

THE GLEICHEN CALL

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Legion W.A. Meel

At the regular meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary to the Canadian Legion the organization decided to stage a home talent show "The Nut Crackers on the March," on Nov. 10th, commencing at 8 p.m. The proceeds will go to the Polio Fund. Admission will be 50c for adults and 25c for children. The place where the show will be staged will be announced at a later date.

Another date, November 1st, was set for the C.N.I.B. film, "Our Eyes Have Busy Fingers," to which the public is cordially invited to attend.

The annual bazaar will be held on December 4th.

A joint Zone Rally will be held on Friday October 22 in the Gleichen Legion Hall.

Several donations were voted on and carried.

Please note that the next meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary will be held on November 4th and not on November 11th.

The meeting adjourned in the usual manner after which a social hour was enjoyed over a tasty lunch.

WHEN SUMMER DEPARTS

Today the air is crisp with the feeling of fall suddenly comes the realization that summer is over; that winter is on the way. Like a woman summer gradually steals upon us. Like a woman, she departs without warning or ceremony, leaving us cold.

She has her wiles and her moods. She is alternately sunny and stormy. Warm, languorous and promising one day; cool and breezy the next. She frequently plays us false. She baits us with fancy seed catalogues of luscious fruits, succulent vegetables and gorgeous flowers—bedevils us with weeds that grow and seedling that don't. She entices us bald-headed to go hatless under the noon day sun and then parboils our epidermis until we cannot go otherwise. She ushers in the happy vacation period for school-weary youngsters—the season of play and carefree enjoyment that every boy and girl looks forward to.

She invites us motoring on Sundays over the open roads but extends the same invitation to every other man and his grandfather. A great institution summer! She has her faults, what woman hasn't but she has her virtues too. She brings all the thrill of wading out in a rocky bedded trout stream with a four ounce rod; of casting into an eddying pool and feeling a strike that races the line from a spinning reel—but still the biggest ones always seem to get away. She gives us days of glorious sunshine closing with exquisite sunsets in crimson and gold and soft pastel shades. She gives us rich moon-lit nights on a sandy shore where we can watch the millions of twinkling stars. She introduces those fashions for women in which opacity gives away for audacity. But her virtues are greater than her vices. A girl, summer! We hate to see her go.

A story goes that during the Nazi occupation of France four people were travelling in a railroad compartment—a young Frenchman, a pretty girl, a German officer and an old woman. The train plunged into a tunnel, and the sound of a kiss was heard, followed by a hearty slap. The old woman thought: "There's a good patriotic girl—the German kisses her, and she slaps his face." The girl thought: "I'm glad the German got his face slapped, but why did he kiss the old woman instead of me?" The German thought: "Here's a fine thing—the Frenchman kisses the girl, and she slaps my face." The Frenchman thought: "That came off very nicely; I kiss my own hand and give the Nazi a slap on the face."

Bob Staback of Calgary spent a few days in town last week visiting friends and relatives. He has retired from active life but takes a great interest lodge work. He recently returned from a week spent in Sheraton, Wyo., where the Oddfellows held a big meeting.



Basso Jan Rubes sings a European folk song while conductor-the CBC Friday night show violinist Ivan Romanoff listens "Songs of My People."

News Items of Local Interest

Mr. and Mrs. M. Bolinger and their daughter Mildred of Stratford have gone to Texas for a visit. They went by air.

The sale of home cooking and afternoon tea put on by the ladies of St. Andrew's Church Saturday afternoon was a great success. The event took place in the Recreation Centre.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Brown of Calgary spent the weekend in town with their family. While here they called on some of their old friends.

St. Victor's Church Catholic Women's League are holding their annual bazaar, home cooking sale and tea in the Parish Hall on Saturday, October 30th, starting at 3 p.m.

Frank Bates accompanied by his friend Slim Danson of Kimberley, B.C. arrived in town during the weekend to spend a few days hunting small game. They are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Haskayne. They have had very good luck in bringing down the small game and expect to have their full quota of birds before they return home. Mr. Bates has lived in Kimberley for about 20 years he knows this district well and all the good hunting places because he was raised here.

We notice that the highways department have affixed luminous tags to the fence posts along the edge of the road to aid motorists driving at night. This is a great help, but where we have no posts, we have no tags. Would it not have been better to have the tags in the centre of the road, along the white line? In Britain "cats eyes" set down the centre of the roads have saved many a blinded motorist and have been used for years.

Mrs. Schnelle returned Saturday from a trip to her home in Scotland. She was away for about three months.

During the past week we have been having real Indian summer weather. Crops are being harvested in record time. In town smoke hangs over the place as the leaves are being raked up and burnt. Also hanging over the town and roads is a pall of dust raised by passing cars.

Bill Blaney is having a new look put on the Pool elevator. Workmen have been busy for the past week putting on a new shingle roof of the elevator.

Mrs. R. Yates of Crossfield was in town during the weekend visiting friends.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Donald MacArthur a girl on Oct. 15th.

The average Canadian woman spends millions of dollars a year to make her face look pretty with every curl on her head just right. Canadian men spend additional millions for the clean shaven look and talcum powder, etc. But turn them loose in a park with far more beauty than they ever see at home.

and they leave car loads of debris in their tracks. Streams are choked with trash, lawns are littered with paper and the whole place is turned into a dumping ground for refuse and waste.

The district saw a great many hunters after small game Monday, which was the day the season opened. There were plenty of birds and many of the hunters got their quota.

The water running over the main dam at Carseland has been shut off to permit repairs to be made to the cement work on the dam. The water was shut off by making an earth fill above the dam.

Cam Evans has secured a contract for work on the canal in the vicinity of Queenstown and is moving his two caterpillar tractors to the scene.

Women pipe smokers may also adopt new personalities as they puff, suck and bite on pipes. Instead of talking, vivacious young things, they may become known as "deep and silent." Somehow, though, we have a feeling that pipes will never actually be taken up completely by female smokers, in spite of tempting publicity reports, as of all the women smokers we know we can't think of one who could be bothered lugging around all the equipment that seems to be required, or any female who has the patience for keeping the darn thing lit!

As we continue to hear and to read about farmers who in this very trying year have been able to harvest their hay and crops only because the happen to have a

team or two of horses and the machinery that goes with this type of power, we begin to wonder, as many of their neighbors must do, there is not something to be said for being a bit "old-fashioned" at times. For some years now the trend has been toward larger and more priced machinery of every sort designed—and to good purpose we agree—to eliminate manual labor and to reduce very considerably the man hours required to do the work. That there will be even greater improvement in farm machinery in years ahead we have no doubt, and certainly to one wishes to turn back the clock but the very conditions which have occurred this year when so much heavy machinery was useless for days on end during a critical period in haying or harvesting may well occur again. There is a great deal to be said, surely, for having a few of the older type implements around and horse power with which to draw them. Our modern harvesting equipment is efficient to a degree, but that it does have limitations on occasion has been only too clearly demonstrated this year.—World of Wheat.

The fire in the stockyards the other day in which a large number of hogs were roasted must have sent other persons than this present writer to the dusty volume of Charles Lamb's essays and his once famous "A Dissertation Upon Roast Pig." The essayist recalls that mankind for many ages ate their meat raw. Then there came upon the scene a Chinese lad Bobo, son of the swineherd Ho-ti. One day Bobo was left in charge of his father's humble dwelling in which nine young pigs also were housed. Bobo, fond of playing with fire, accidentally set the building ablaze and nine little pigs perished. Bobo, looking over the ruins and wondering what he should tell his father, found his nostrils tantalized by a wonderful aroma. There at his feet was one of the roasted pigs. He felt to see if any life remained, burned his fingers, and put them in his mouth. "Some of the crumbs of the scorched skin had come away with his fingers, and for the first time in his life (in the world's life indeed, for before him no man had known it) he tasted—crackling." Bobo ended by consuming the roasted pig, and when Ho-ti returned initiated his father into the secret. Soon the neighbors began to notice the frequency of fires in the Ho-ti establishment—a fire every time there was a new supply of little pigs—and by watching discovered the mystery. Ho-ti was hauled away to Pekin to be tried for unlawful practices but the jury and the judge sampled the roasted evidence and the swineherd was triumphantly acquitted. From that time there were fires everywhere

and no house was safe if a pig were inside it. Then one day a wise man emerged who discovered that a pig might be roasted "without the necessity of consuming a whole house to dress it," and a new art had been born, a step forward in civilization taken.

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Announce federal health aid for five provinces in latest round of grants

OTTAWA.—Hon. Paul Martin, Minister of National Health and Welfare, announced that Saskatchewan will receive a \$3,100 federal grant under the National Health Program to help defray the cost of securing the services of a regional hospital service organizer on an exploratory basis.

In making the announcement, Mr. Martin pointed out that the main function of the hospital organizer will be to promote co-operative activities among the hospitals in one of the public health regions of the province. This will not only enable the hospitals to provide improved service but will exercise co-ordination and improve efficiency of operation.

\$48,000 to Alberta

Two Alberta hospitals will be assisted by National Health Grants totalling \$48,250.

A grant of \$30,500 is being made to St. Catherine's Hospital, Lac la Biche. The Daughters of Jesus, who administer the hospital, plan to add to the present facilities 36 new active treatment beds, and 14 bassinets. Two new operating rooms and a new laboratory and x-ray department will also be added.

Another grant of \$17,750 will be made to the municipal hospital at Myrmam. The present building is considered to be completely inadequate and will be replaced by a modern frame and stucco structure. It will have 21 active treatment beds, eight bassinets in cubicles, and laboratory, operating room and x-ray facilities.

\$15,700 to B.C.

British Columbia will receive three National Health grants totalling more than \$15,700.

A grant of \$9,750 is being made towards the cost of building the Metropolitan Health Committee's Health Unit No. 2 at Vancouver. The new building will provide the necessary facilities for carrying out a comprehensive general public health program.

The King's Daughters' Hospital at Duncan will receive \$5,560. The grant will assist in the construction of an addition to the present hospital to provide two new six-bed wards.

The new Health Centre for Children at Vancouver will benefit from a \$400 grant. The funds will be used to provide short-term training courses for personnel concerned with the health care of deafened and hard-of-hearing children at the centre.

\$49,000 to Ontario

Federal grants totalling \$49,000 will be awarded to Ontario hospitals under the terms of the National Health Program.

A grant of \$31,500 will contribute towards the cost of a 21-bed extension to the Niagara Peninsula Sanatorium at St. Catharines.

The Toronto Western Hospital will receive a grant of \$14,500. The funds will be used to aid in the complete renovation of six houses to provide accommodation for nursing staff.

Another grant of \$3,000 will go to the Ongwanada Sanatorium, Kingston, to provide for an extension of facilities for patients suffering from tuberculosis.

\$33,000 to Newfoundland

The International Grenfell Association's hospital at North West River, Newfoundland, is to receive a federal grant of \$33,193.33, it was announced by the Hon. Paul Martin, minister of national health and welfare.

The grant is being made under the hospital construction grants section of the National Health Program.

The new hospital will serve some 3,000 people scattered along five hundred miles of lonely coastline, and will contain 17 beds for active treatment, eight for the care of tuberculosis patients, and community health centre facilities.

Saves lives of 22 Eskimos

OTTAWA.—The army told the story of a signals corps sergeant who doubled as a doctor last spring to save the lives of 22 Eskimos in a lonely native camp in the Northwest Territories.

The chief of the general staff has given a citation for commendable conduct to Sgt. Frederick H. Waite, 33, of Lindsay, Ont. He was NCO in charge of the Royal Canadian Corps of Signals station at Ennadai Lake, N.W.T., last May when an influenza epidemic struck a tiny Eskimo village three miles away.

Weather conditions prevented a doctor from reaching the scene but Sgt. Waite kept in touch with Fort Churchill, Man., by radio. He treated six patients with penicillin and aspirin. Next day he found eight new cases. He delayed treatment on one man established as a control case allowing his symptoms to develop so medical authorities at Churchill could confirm their diagnosis.

At one stage the sergeant himself developed flu symptoms but kept going, treating his patients in accordance with radio instructions. And they all pulled through.

Sgt. Waite's citation said he acted "in accordance with the best principles of medical practices."

Urges Alberta farmers have grain tested

"With the crop situation as it is, southern Alberta is probably one of the main areas which will be looked to for an extra supply of seed in 1955," District Agriculturalist Peter Jamieson, Lethbridge, said recently.

He urged farmers who have harvested good quality grain to have it tested for germination, and to keep the grain in good condition. Next spring, he said, there would probably be a demand for good seed from northern Alberta and Saskatchewan.

"Germination, freedom from weeds, and trueness to type are the three important things to have in mind for supplying a customer with seed," he said.

"All seed offered for sale must have a germination certificate, which can be obtained from the seed branch of the Canada department of agriculture," Mr. Jamieson added.

Halley's comet is due to return about 1895. 3112



PRINCE CHARLES, who will be six-years old next month is now of age to participate in athletics according to announcement from Buckingham Palace. The young heir to the throne will "fight" in the 40-pound class.

New \$700,000 Pacific Naval Laboratory now open

The new, permanent quarters of the Pacific Naval Laboratory, (PNL), Esquimalt, B.C., the defence research board's westernmost establishment, was opened officially on Friday afternoon, October 8. Vice-Admiral E. R. Mainguy, chief of the naval staff and a member of the defence research board officiated.

With Admiral Mainguy were Dr. Omond M. Solandt, DRB chairman and other board members who represent a wide scientific and geographical diversity across Canada.

The T-shaped \$700,000 structure, one of two board establishments devoted to scientific investigations for the Royal Canadian navy, is ideally located for naval research adjacent to the entrance of HMCS Dockyard and facing the strait of Juan de Fuca. Constructed of gray and green concrete masonry, the building is one of the most up-to-date laboratories in Canada.

Unique section

To develop the mechanical and electronic gear necessary for the laboratory's scientific functions, service groups have been set up within the establishment. These groups undertake as well the development of special or experimental gear directly for the navy. One section, unique because it fulfills a service requirement, investigates chemical and metallurgical problems encountered by the navy on the west coast. In effect, it is primarily a "trouble shooting" section.

A wing leading from the main rectangular building contains a large research tank equipped with electronic recording devices. The action of either sea or fresh water under a variety of conditions can be simulated. Overhead cranes in the same section permit the use of heavy naval equipment for experimental and development purposes.

For sea operations, the navy provides the scientists with HMCS "Cedarwood," a vessel especially fitted for the initial phases of the main research program. In addition, CNAV "Ehkoli," a small motor ship, is available also for marine investigations by arrangements with the Pacific Oceanographic group, of Vancouver.

Dr. F. H. Sanders, now chief of the board's division 'A' at headquarters in Ottawa, organized the laboratory on its inception in 1948. He was succeeded as superintendent a year ago by Mr. Johnson, a research engineer with a wide background in physics, who besides directing the activities of the laboratory acts as scientific adviser to the Flag Officer, Pacific coast.

PNL's primary objectives are a better understanding of the physical sciences associated with the sea. The application of the knowledge acquired to the development of new techniques employed by

the RCN also plays an important role in the laboratory's activities.

Additional objectives are the provision of a scientific service for Canada's fast-growing west coast fleet and Canadian participation in the solution of problems affecting naval operations in the Pacific.

Initial reason for establishing the laboratory on the west coast was to take advantage of the deep inlets and sheltered water of the British Columbia coast. These afford a wide range of oceanographic conditions and permit the performance of full-scale test and experiments throughout the year.

PARTY SHAKEUP

Peng Chen, deputy director of the Communist Party in Red China, is believed to have set the stage for a new purge. A speech, monitored in Tokyo, indicated that all is not well in the party's ranks.

Alberta experimenting with asphalt, asphalt rubber and cement roads for best type

Two experimental sections of highway are being built in Alberta as the Department of Highways continues to study any materials or methods which may be useful in its construction program.

One section east of Edmonton, which was completed last month, contains a mixture of asphalt and rubber, while another, north of Calgary, will be built of concrete next spring. Tenders for this project have been called.

The asphalt-rubber section is located on Highway No. 16, on a one-mile portion between the entrance to the Canadian Chemical Company plant and the railway tracks.

Pure rubber added

A total of 7,100 pounds of pure rubber was added to an asphaltic mix at the rate of 4.3 pounds per ton. After the rubber was mixed with the aggregate, the mixture was heated to a temperature of between 310 and 335 degrees—about 100 degrees higher than is normally used. The rubber melted and was dispersed uniformly into the asphaltic mix. The result was a more cohesive mixture similar in appearance to the regular asphalt.

Standard machines and methods of application were used in laying the asphalt-rubber roads, with no changes being made in the thickness of the surface coat or in the method of handling.

To provide an accurate comparison, a half mile portion of highway east of the experimental section to the Beverly bridge has been surfaced with non-rubber asphalt of the same hardness. Then, a third portion from the bridge to Beverly is surfaced with the same type of asphalt used on most Alberta projects. This asphalt is slightly more flexible than the rubber experimental section. From these three portions of highway, an accurate comparison of the qualities of the asphalt-rubber section will be made.

While the asphalt-rubber has been applied in eastern Canada, the United States and Europe, it has not been in use long enough to determine its qualities in comparison to asphalt alone. However, manufacturers state that experiments indicate the roads will last longer and will require less maintenance.

The rubber also is believed to reduce the highway's susceptibility to temperature changes, thus lessening the danger of breakage through brittleness. Other qualities attributed to asphalt-rubber are the reduction of the effect of shock, lowering the skid properties for longer periods, and the tendency to minimize seepage of surface moisture.

However, none of these qualities

has been definitely proven, so the Department of Highways will watch with interest the effects of Alberta climate and traffic on the experimental road. Signs have been placed at each end of the one-mile portion to inform the travelling public about the experiment.

In two sections

The concrete highway will be located on Highway No. 2, north from its intersection with the Trans-Canada Highway to the Calgary airport corner. As a controlled experiment, the highway will be built in two sections.

The first 4,900 feet from the intersection will be surfaced with four inches of asphalt on 18 inches of stabilized base course, while the north 4,900 feet will have an eight-inch thickness of concrete on a six-inch granular base course. The thickness of concrete was recommended by the Canada Cement Company. Both portions will consist of four 12-foot lanes and both will have eight-foot asphalt-bound shoulders.

The main purpose of the experiment is to compare the efficiency of the concrete with the asphalt on a single portion of highway which will receive an equal volume of traffic. Results also will show the relative costs and the riding comfort of the concrete highway.

BOOMING CENTRE

KITIMAT, B.C.—This new aluminum industrial centre will have a 50-room \$500,000 hotel with coffee shop and accommodation for luncheon gatherings. Vancouver and Prince Rupert groups are building the hotel.

There are approximately 8,000 verbs in the English language.

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Home Workshop



The reason why this number is one of the most popular we have ever offered is probably the fact that it is so adaptable. The centre section may be used with two end units as shown; or with one or none at all. A corner section (pattern 271) and a drop-leaf desk (No. 272) may be combined with the above piece for a continuous assembly on two sides of a room. The patterns give actual size cutting diagrams for all shaped parts, list of materials needed and the steps in assembling and finishing. Patterns should be ordered by number and 35c enclosed for each pattern requested. For first class mail delivery include 2c extra for each number.



This unique combination of table and storage chest or playthings is extremely simple to make. The material used is standard in all lumberyards. When playtime is over toys are put away and the table is folded to make a cover. Note the wheels are adjusted so the chest is as low as possible to roll easily. The inside is painted bright blue. The outside is done in white enamel with red and blue stencil designs which are traced directly from the pattern. Everything is complete on pattern 252. To get a copy of this pattern send 35c with name and address. If you like to make wooden toys include \$1.50 additional and ask for the Toy Packet containing a big assortment of designs to cut out and paint in realistic colors.

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QUEEN MARY	—	—	Wed. OCT. 20	Cherbourg, Southampton
MAURETANIA	—	—	Tues. OCT. 26	Cobb, Havre, Southampton
SCYTHIA	—	Wed. OCT. 27	—	Havre, Southampton
QUEEN ELIZABETH	—	—	Wed. OCT. 27	Cherbourg, Southampton
PARTHIA	—	—	Fri. OCT. 29	Liverpool
FRANCONIA	—	Wed. NOV. 3	—	Greenock, Liverpool
QUEEN MARY	—	—	Wed. NOV. 3	Cherbourg, Southampton
BRITANNIC	—	—	Thurs. NOV. 4	Cobb, Liverpool
SAMARIA	—	Sat. NOV. 6	—	Havre, Southampton
SAXONIA	Wed. NOV. 10	—	—	Liverpool
QUEEN ELIZABETH	—	—	Wed. NOV. 10	Cherbourg, Southampton
MEDIA	—	—	Fri. NOV. 12	Liverpool
ASCANIA	Wed. NOV. 17	—	—	Liverpool
QUEEN MARY	—	—	Thurs. NOV. 18	Cherbourg, Southampton
SCYTHIA	—	Sat. NOV. 20	—	Havre, Southampton
PARTHIA	—	—	Fri. NOV. 26	Liverpool
FRANCONIA	—	Sat. NOV. 27	—	Greenock, Liverpool
QUEEN ELIZABETH	—	—	Sat. NOV. 27	Cherbourg, Southampton
SAMARIA	—	Tues. NOV. 30	—	Havre, Southampton

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PEGGY



—By Chuck Thurston



OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY —

12 O'CLOCK AT MIDNIGHT

—By WALTER STEELE

I SUPPOSE it is absurd to talk about hunches, and yet I knew what was in that letter. As plainly as though I had read it. I knew its contents, and they were going to change the course of my whole life. The climax of my life was at hand. The time was approaching when I must make my choice.

I changed my clothes and washed. Then I went to the ice box and mixed a drink.

The letter lay unopened on the table before me.

As though drawn by a magnet my eyes kept staring at the envelope. It wasn't as if I did not know what was in the letter. It was like looking at something you fear. I flung myself into a chair. The clock said 10 p.m. Beads of perspiration formed on my forehead. I reached for the letter and tore it open.

"We take this opportunity of reminding you (it read) that your late Uncle James Blaby was desirous of keeping all his money solely within the family. His will clearly stipulates that unless you renounce your right to get married by twelve o'clock midnight on the last day of this year you will be disinherited . . ."

Like the summons of doom the telephone rang. "Hello, my voice sounded hollow.

"Randy," said a dear, familiar voice. "It's almost time. Take the money and forget me."

"But, honey, you know I couldn't do that," I protested. In my heart, however, I did not feel certain.

"I don't want you to think that I stood in your way."

That was so like Ann, kind and considerate. Her beauty had been haunting my dreams for weeks now . . . as the time approached to make a choice between a fortune or marrying Ann. How could

Uncle James have been such a contemptible old dote? How could any man in his right mind put a fortune between two lovers, and their happiness? Desperately I told Ann we would get married anyway. But I did not sound very convincing.

The lawyer handling my Uncle's will was coming up at eleven for my final answer.

I felt a warm exhilaration as I thought of the money; how I would be able to splash on the surf at Pagoda; or listen to native music on the sun-drenched sands; or relaxing on the front deck of a yacht. More, I could even travel around the world, if I felt like it. What was love in comparison to all this? Yes, what was it? Had I better take the money after all?

My thoughts were rudely interrupted by the ringing of the doorbell. My uncle's lawyer, Mr. Babitt, had arrived. He was slim, greying, and had a correct, efficient manner. I tried to draw him out on whether I should take the money or marry Ann; but "his interest," he replied, "was purely professional and he would rather not offer any advice on the matter."

"You also have been told," continued the lawyer, "that there is a codicil to your uncle's will, to the effect that if you decide to marry, the final disposition of the money is enclosed in a sealed envelope. This is not to be opened until one minute after the old year."

"Drat that old coot, anyway!" I exploded. "He has made my life miserable! It seems to me that no matter what choice I make, the rest of my life will be spent regretting that I didn't do just the opposite."

"Well, your uncle wasn't exactly what you would call an eccentric. He was, however, somewhat of a philosopher. Being a self-made man he thought that money just handed to people on a silver platter destroyed character. In one respect he is doing this because he knows that if you accept the money in the place of your own great love you probably will be so miserable after a few years that the money will be a curse to you. On the other hand if you marry the girl you will be far happier than anything money can buy."

Squirming I glanced at the clock. Ten minutes to twelve. The moment I had feared for months was now at hand. Desperately I tried to think. But my mind seemed to fall me. I could just sort of look around in a daze.

Mr. Babitt simply sat in his chair stolid and implacable, his professional appearance unruffled just as if he were handling a routine affair.

The ticking of the clock seemed to fill the room. I could imagine it mocking me. It seemed almost human and filled with the wisdom of the ages. I felt like asking the clock for its advice. The stillness startled me. I began to imagine \$500,000 heaped in the middle of the living room floor. It looked like a big pile. Then I saw Ann sitting beside it. She was young, beautiful, exquisitely dressed, her hair was shining like a picture in a magazine.

Then she was playing with the money, tossing it in the air; the money showered around the room like leaves in a windstorm. The clock ticked away like a piano during a melodrama. Then Ann produced a match, lighting the big stack of money. The flames roared toward the ceiling. I looked at the clock. It was almost twelve. I exploded: "Keep the damn money! . . . keep it! I'm taking Ann! I love you, Ann!"

Dimly I heard the clock toll off twelve and the lawyer's voice. Startled, it brought me back to normal and I felt a warm, peaceful glow; the tension had gone. At last I was the same Randy James I had been before my uncle's will. "Sorry, Mr. Babitt, I guess things were just too much for me."

"That's all right, you have had a hard time of it. You did the right thing, lad! I'm proud of you. I am glad you decided to marry and forget the money. Now we can open the codicil and see who gets the money." The lawyer pulled out a long impressive envelope from his inside pocket and ripped it open. Reading:

"To my nephew Randolph James: This letter was to be opened only, in the event, that you chose to marry in the place of money. So I assume that you refused my money. I put you to this test, Randy, because Ann is the daughter of a girl I once loved. Ann is a deserving woman like her mother. If you had taken the money, certainly, you would not have been worthy of her love. Now that you have chosen to marry her I bequeath my fortune to you just the same. May you both be happy."

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Canadian statistics report

(A Weekly Review)

Trade—Larger shipments of wood pulp, newsprint, nickel and several other commodities were more than offset by substantial drops in wheat, other grains and wheat flour. Canada's domestic exports to all countries in August were nearly 6 percent below a year earlier. January-August tally: a drop of almost nine percent. Trade in outstanding securities between Canada and other countries in the first seven months resulted in a capital inflow of \$58,000,000 in contrast with a net outflow of \$28,000,000 last year.

Production—Canada's industrial production was about 3 percent lower in July and the first seven months this year. Responsible for the July drop was a reduction of nearly 6 percent in manufacturing output, mainly in durable goods. Mineral production was close to nine percent above last year's July level, and output of electricity and gas was six percent higher.

Minerals—Nine percent less coal was mined and 17 percent less imported in August this year. In the first eight months production was off 6 percent and landed imports were down by nearly a quarter. Outputs of copper and nickel were appreciably higher in July and the first 7 months this year.

Manufacturing—The slump in pig iron and steel continued in July and production was down by about one-fourth in the first seven months. Factory sales of batteries were up over 14 percent in January-July, but seven-month shipments of washing machines, steel wire and fencing were down.

Food—More eggs, milk, soft drinks, margarine, shortening and lard were produced in August than the same month last year. About 25 percent more sows are expected to farrow in the June-November period this year than in the same 6 months last year.

Merchandising—Department stores sales rose more than 5 percent above last year's level in August. Retail sales were virtually unchanged from a year earlier in July, were down a moderate 1.3 percent in the first seven months. Second-quarter retail cash sales were down slightly from last year, but installment sales were off more than seven percent and charge sales nearly three percent.

Accidents—10,959 persons were killed or injured in motor vehicle accidents in Canada in the first quarter this year. Of the 59,250 accidents reported, 396 caused 451 fatalities, 8,093 brought injury to 10,508, and 50,761 resulted in property damage only.

Provides training facilities for x-ray technicians

OTTAWA.—A federal grant of \$31,535 has been approved to provide for the establishment of training facilities for Laboratory and X-ray Technicians at Edmonton, it was announced recently by the Hon. Paul Martin, minister of National Health and Welfare.

The grant was made under the laboratory and radiological services section of the federal national health program.

In announcing the federal grant, Mr. Martin predicted that this development would do much to relieve the shortage of technicians in the smaller hospitals of Alberta. The course, which requires six months to complete, will be open to 20 trainees per session.

19-Storey skyscraper set for Vancouver

VANCOUVER.—A real estate company official said recently that start on construction of a 19-storey skyscraper in downtown Vancouver is scheduled for April. The Utah Construction Company of San Francisco will build and own the \$8,000,000 building. The structure will be one of the largest and most modern office buildings in Canada.

THE TILLERS



6-Million dollar barracks for Sarscee camp

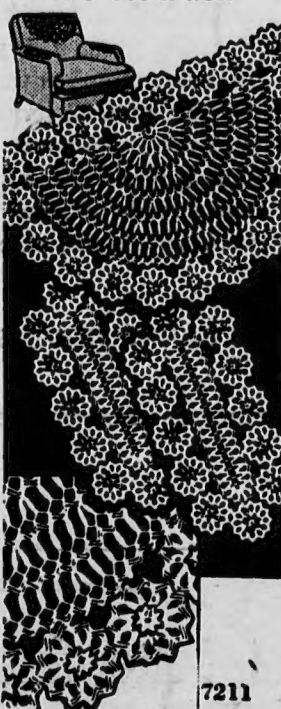
CALGARY.—A new \$6,000,000 military establishment for personnel and equipment of Lord Strathcona's Horse will be built at Sarscee military camp in the near future, it was announced from Ottawa.

The new barracks will be in addition to the present military establishment of Currie barracks. Construction is expected to get under way shortly and is expected to be completed in the next 18 months to two years.

Total cost of the new installation, together with the expansion of facilities planned for Currie, will be in the neighborhood of \$8,000,000.

The new Sarscee establishment, which will be "just over the hill" behind Currie, is being built in conjunction with a vast new military area known as Griesbach barracks now under construction in Edmonton.

Patterns It's rickrack



by Alice Brooks

RICKRACK combined with crochet — prettiest, new chair — set we've seen. Quick crochet. Rickrack is easy to work on. Make buffet set, too. Combine 2 colors.

Crochet pattern 7211: chairback, 11x17; arm rest 6x12 inches. Use No. 30 cotton, gay rickrack.

To obtain this pattern send twenty-five cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to: Department P.P.L., Household Arts Department, 60 Front Street W., Toronto.

Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address and Pattern Number. Brimful of thrifty gift ideas . . . our Alice Brooks Needlecraft Catalog . . . 82 of the most popular embroidery, crochet, sewing, color transfer designs to send for. Plus 4 patterns printed in book. Send 25 cents for your copy. Ideas for gifts, bazaars, fashions.

The Applan Way, built in 313 B.C. by Applan Claudius, extended 360 miles from Rome to Brindisi on the Adriatic sea.

Driver suspensions hit new high in province of Manitoba

Driver suspensions in Manitoba passed the 5,000 mark for the first time during the month of September, it is reported by R. B. Baillie, registrar of motor vehicles. The 422 drivers put off the roads during the month just past pushed the total number of suspended drivers in the province to 5,078.

This new peak means that the number of drivers under suspension at the end of September is more than double the number recorded for the 12 months of 1952, Mr. Baillie points out.

The 1952 year-end total was 2,174 suspensions. By the end of the following year the number had increased to 4,162.

Of the 422 drivers suspended in September of this year, 58 lost their licenses because their insurance policies had lapsed. Two others failed to pay judgments levied against them.

Convictions on serious traffic violations resulted in 136 drivers losing their licenses. Sixty-three of

these were charged with driving while drunk or impaired.

Another 42 were charged with driving to the common danger when an accident occurred; 18 were hit-and-run drivers, another 10 were convicted for reckless driving and one driver was involved in an accident while already under suspension.

Fifty-nine were taken off the roads for poor driving records, three for physical disabilities and four for mental disabilities. Thirty-eight licensed drivers who were called in for driving tests failed to pass the tests.

Some 122 drivers were unable to produce insurance cards at the time they were involved in accidents.

Of the drivers suspended for traffic violations, 208 were residents of Greater Winnipeg, 147 belonged to rural Manitoba and nine were from outside the province.

Police of the Greater Winnipeg area were responsible for 108 traffic convictions and the RCMP for 114. Eight reports came from Brandon, five each from St. Boniface and St. Vital, four came from St. James and two each from East and West Kildonan.

KIPPY'S ORDEAL

POWELL RIVER, B.C.—Kippy, a Pomeranian dog, was saved after being trapped three weeks without food in a drain shaft. The dog, rescued by two boys, kept alive by drinking rain water in the shaft.

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4649 SIZES 12-20 by Anne Adams

Sew yourself a wealth of outfits from ONE pattern! Make several of the ever-so-stylish yoked-front-and-back blouses, four-gore, flared skirts. Use a bevy of fabrics and colors! Make the shorter sleeve length for variety. Mix 'n' match! Pattern 4649: Misses' Sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16 blouse 2½ yards 39-inch fabric; skirt 2 yards 54-inch fabric.

This pattern easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions.

Send thirty-five cents (35c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to:

Department P.P.L.,
Anne Adams Pattern Dept.,
60 Front Street W., Toronto.

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If you write cheques frequently, you will like the many advantages of a Current account.

The money you leave in a Savings account earns interest, and your bank book gives you an up-to-date, continuing record of your financial progress. If your funds are active, with frequent deposits and withdrawals, a Current account provides a special service; a monthly statement, together with your cancelled cheques—useful as receipts and a ready reference for budgeting, bookkeeping and other purposes.

THE BANKS SERVING YOUR COMMUNITY

WHO GOES TO SCHOOL IN ALBERTA.

SECOND IN A SERIES

We in Alberta believe that education, tailored to their needs and interests, and measured according to their various talents, is the right of all children. The school must reach them all, and develop in each one the best of skill and wisdom that the can attain. We owe this debt to those who live in the forest and on the range, to those who live 40 miles from town, to the very dull, to the very bright, to the crippled and the deaf, as well as to the children who play next door.

We owe them training as workers or as scholars, each according to his will and capacity—and training, too, as future citizens, able and apt to share in the fellowship and Public life of their community, and responsive



to its needs. That is what we mean, in Alberta, by equal opportunity for all our children.

Can this be done? Albertans believe it can—but there are many obstacles to overcome. Alberta is a land of vast distances and sparse population. The population is smaller than British Columbia, for example, but, because of its distribution, Alberta has twice as many schools. There are inequalities, numerous and varied, but the Alberta Department of Education has taken vigorous measures to eliminate these.

It has extended and enriched the learning program in remote areas through more adequate supervision and guidance, through correspondence courses, audio-visual aids and school broadcasts. It has given assistance where necessary, in centralization of schools in rural



areas and in the substantial increase in school transport. Nearly half the number of rural children now travel by bus to modern, centralized schools. But most of all, increased building and operational grants, paid directly to school divisions and districts, and the equalization grants allocated according to local need, have brought about a "new look" in rural education.

The equalization grant, based on assessment per classroom, is one device responsive to the need of school divisions and districts. If local resources, as measured by assessment are high, then the equalization grant is low; if local assessment is low, then

the equalization grant is relatively high. For example, the assessment of Camrose School Division is approximately \$97,468 per classroom while in the Lac Biche School Division it is only \$26,787. Equalization grants compensate for this disparity.

In 1953, the Camrose School Division received a grant of \$80,-



\$435.09, approximately \$30 per pupil while the Lac Biche Division received \$138,623.74, about \$80 per pupil. Equalization and operational grants from the Department of Education paid in these cases 36 per cent of the cost of education in Camrose and 77 percent in Lac Biche.

A modern and efficient school program requires a modern and efficient school plant. The Alberta Government, through its building grants advisory services assistance in marketing debentures and guarantee of interest.



has provided effective leadership in this program of post-war school expansion. In 1945, the value of rural school plant and equipment in Alberta was less than \$11,000,000. Today it is close to \$40,000,000.

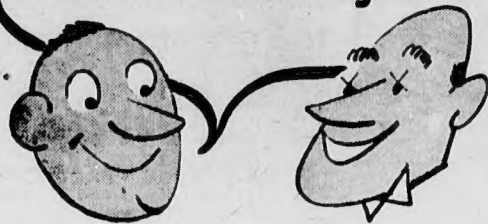
In 1852, 852 schools units were under construction in Alberta, at an estimated cost of \$25,000,000. More than 500 of these provide school accommodation for children who live in rural areas. There are 750 more classrooms in Alberta than at the end of World War II, but there are nearly 900 less one-roomed rural schools; and of these additional class rooms, more than two-thirds are high school grades.

GOVERNMENT BUSINESS IS YOUR BUSINESS

GOVERNMENT OF THE PROVINCE OF ALBERTA

The Canadian Pacific Railway next month will operate a Semi All-Expense Tour for farmers of Alberta to the Royal Winter Fair, Toronto. Special sleeping cars will leave Calgary on Friday November 12 and arrive in Toronto on the following Monday morning. Among the highlights will be ticket to the horse show; hotel accommodation in Toronto; sight seeing drive in Toronto; Massey-Harris feature luncheon and tour of the plant; sighting seeing drive to Niagara Falls and return, including luncheon at Brock Sheridan hotel. There will be five full days in Toronto. One can return home any day they wish within 30 days limit. The semi-all expense fare will be approximately \$150.

automatic Savings...



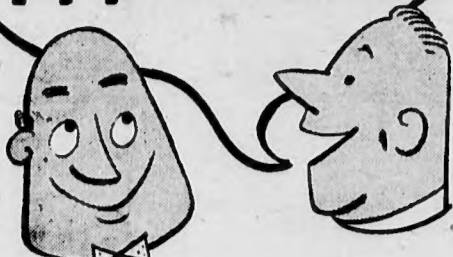
Nothing to forget, or "put off until tomorrow". You can elect to have payments for your Canada Savings Bonds deducted automatically on the Monthly Savings Plan at your bank, or on the Payroll Savings Plan where you work.

better than cash...



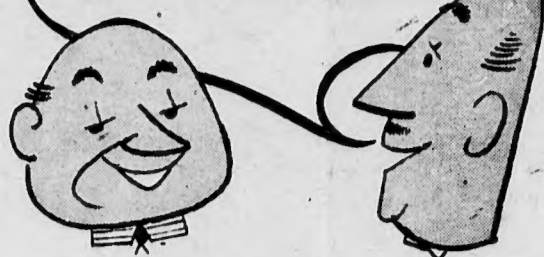
Your money works for you, pays a good return as long as you hold your Canada Savings Bonds. And, whenever you wish, you can turn them into cash at full face value—plus earned interest—at any time, at any bank.

pay good interest...



Canada Savings Bonds pay a high rate of interest for such a safe, instantly cashable investment... a full 3 1/4 per cent per year from the moment they're yours until the month end and before you cash them.

so convenient...



Canada Savings Bonds come in sizes to suit everyone—\$50, \$100, \$500, \$1000 and \$5000. You can also buy the \$500, \$1000 and \$5000 sizes in fully registered form and your interest will be paid by cheque.

...these and other features make Canada Savings Bonds a prime investment!

The Ninth Series of Canada Savings Bonds will go on sale October 18th. The bonds will be dated November 1st, 1954 and will mature 12 years later on November 1st, 1966. They will pay a full 3 1/4 interest per year to maturity and will carry 12 annual interest coupons. They will be offered for sale at 100% up to November 15, 1954 in denominations of \$50, \$100, \$500, \$1000 and \$5000.

They must be registered in an individual's name—either adult or minor. This registration gives protection against the bonds being lost, stolen or destroyed.

In addition to coupon-type registered bonds, Canada Savings Bonds are again being made available in fully registered form in denominations of \$500, \$1000 and \$5000. Coupon and fully registered bonds will be interchangeable at any time.

Any one person is limited to \$5000 of this issue but every member of your family is entitled to hold this amount in his or her own name. See your bank, investment dealer or trust or loan company and make your arrangements now to buy the Ninth Series Canada Savings Bonds for cash or on convenient instalments... or sign up on the Payroll Savings Plan where you work.

Everyone has something to save for

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